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U.S. to Act on Dog-Manned Satellite; Mystery Object Worries West Texas

'Thing' Appears, Lights Up, Leaves

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEVELLAND.—The Air Force today began investigating a mystery object that landed near this West Texas city Monday, then took off again in a flash of light and with a rush of wind.

Texas military and other authorities said yesterday they knew nothing of the object and did not appear greatly interested. But this afternoon, the Air Force said a preliminary investigation has been ordered.

A spokesman, asked as to the significance of such an order, would only say: "We don't investigate all of them after all."

Such investigations are made by air force personnel in the area. General jurisdiction over reports of flying saucers and the like belongs to the air technical intelligence center at Wright-Patterson Base, Ohio.

Prime Minister Says US Can't 'Stand Alone'

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday that the United States now realizes it can no longer stand alone at this "real turning point in history."

Macmillan ushered in a new session of Parliament with a review of his recent talks with President Eisenhower in Washington and an appeal for a tighter U. S.-British alliance to beat the forces of communism "bent upon the mastery of the world."

"The American people," Macmillan told the House of Commons, "are no longer confident that even their great country can do everything itself, without allies, to secure its own survival and still less to secure the survival of the ideals for which they stand."

The theme of closer links between the world's free nations led by the United States and Britain dominated glittering ceremonies surrounding the traditional royal opening of Parliament.

Reading a speech written for her by Macmillan's Conservative Cabinet, Queen Elizabeth II said in a firm, clear voice:

"It will be the constant endeavor of my government to foster this unity of sentiment and purpose among the free peoples, that they may be confirmed in their resolve to defend the right and to sustain those values on which our civilization is founded."

The Queen said Macmillan's talks with Eisenhower "will greatly further the achievement of this aim."

Visitors Impressed, Amused By A&M

A group of Yugoslavians here to study administration and operation of the A&M Agricultural Extension Service were first amused then impressed by the traditions of A&M.

"Everyone seemed to be telling us to hurry, hurry, hurry," said their interpreter, Dr. Julius Dohany. "So we began to say 'hurry' back to them. Then we stopped a student and he explained that they were saying 'howdy' to us."

"We like the friendliness of the Aggies and are very impressed by their customs," Dohany said.

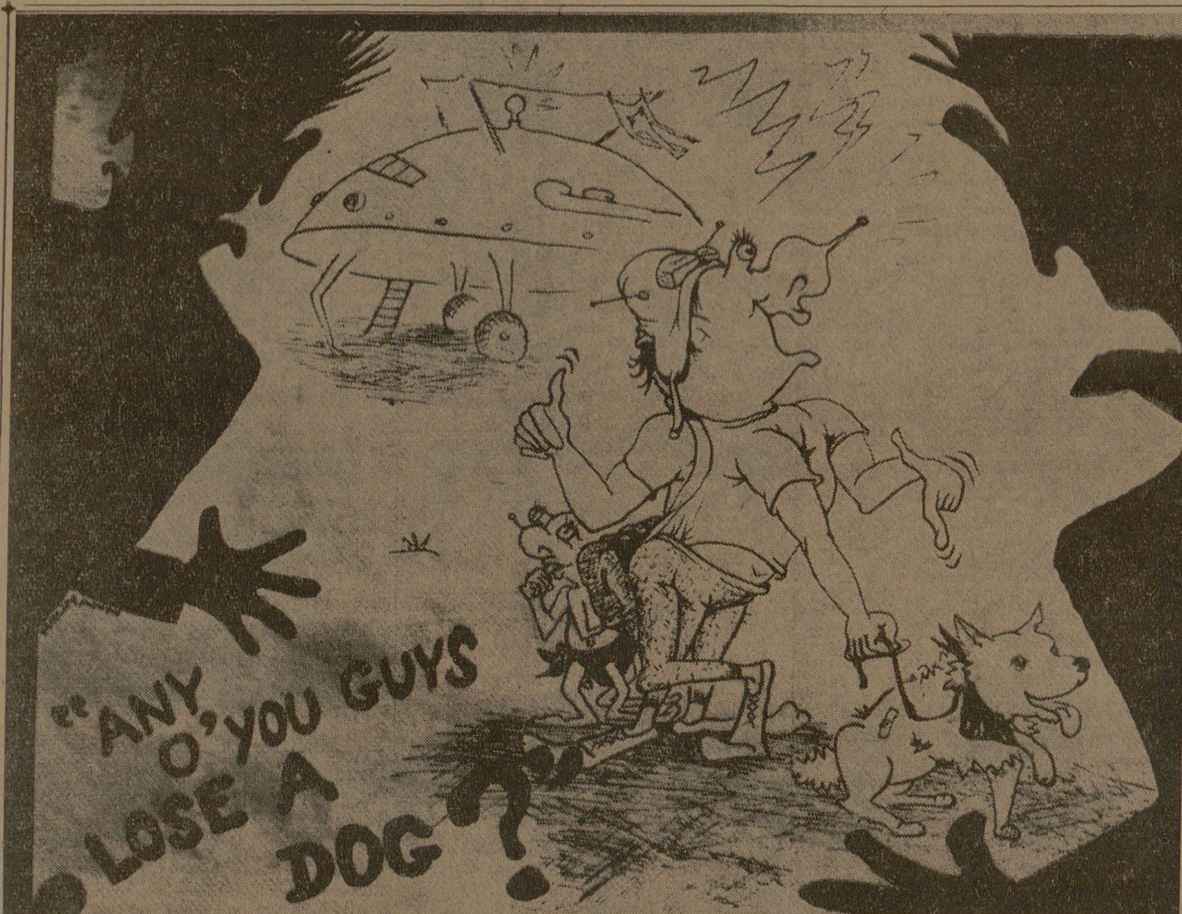
The seven members of the touring group, which includes two Brazilians, were also puzzled at first by the spurs freshmen are wearing this week. However, when they were told that it was in connection with the football game this weekend with Southern Methodist University, they were amused.

The group which is here through the technical assistance program of the United States government, is a part of a program to bring groups from 57 countries to the United States to study developments in various fields. The program is directed by the International Cooperation Administration.

"There are about 2,000 people here under this program," Dohany said. "The purpose of the program is to help people help themselves. This will raise the standard of living in these countries; a man that is strong will be free."

The group came to A&M after visiting Kentucky and North Carolina. They plan to visit Prairie View A&M College, Houston and the Rio Grande Valley before continuing their tour. They are going to Illinois next.

The group was very impressed by the Memorial Student Center.



Senate Ordered To Probe Missile

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON.—A Senate investigation of the U. S. satellite and missile program was ordered today as Sputnik II, the Soviet's second satellite, sailed on through space with a furry dog aboard.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) announced that the satellite and missile probe will be launched this month by his Preparedness subcommittee, to unit of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Johnson is the Senate's Democratic leader.

He said the Russian achievement in hoisting two satellites into the skies has "handed us both a technological and a propaganda defeat." His subcommittee is not particularly interested in blaming anyone in the Eisenhower administration for the situation, he added, but it is not going to accept an attitude "that papa knows best and everything is all right."

Moscow reported that Laika, the flying dog, is still alive—which was followed by a demand from the Tail Waggers Foundation of America that the animal be "rescued." The foundation did not suggest how.

Soviet spokesmen contend Laika is making a valuable contribution to science. Any protests, Moscow radio said today, should be worded like this: "To all humanitarians who are bombing Yemeni villages, shooting nationalists in Algeria, persecuting Negroes in Little Rock and exterminating the indigenous people in South Africa, we dog-lovers, call for a condemnation of the Russian barbarians. . ."

Radio Network Says US Ready To Fire Missile

NEW YORK, 5 (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting System said today it had been reliably informed that the United States would launch its first satellite next week.

The network, in a coast-to-coast radio broadcast, said its Philadelphia news bureau had been informed of the launching by a "leading scientist," described as an expert on insects.

The scientist was not further identified.

The mutual broadcast said: "The tip came into the mutual newsroom at WIP, Philadelphia. The news bureau in Washington then checked a high Pentagon official for confirmation or denial and was told: 'We cannot substantiate the story.' If the Defense Department has any plans for some dramatic move before Nov. 7, the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, it apparently is not in the field of satellites.

A Defense Department spokesman, in answer to a question by an Associated Press reporter, said tonight that no satellite equipment is in place for launching from Cape Canaveral, the Florida Missile Test Center. He said it required weeks of preparation for the test firing of just the first rocket engine stage of the Vanguard vehicle.

Spur Clatter at Aggieland Gives Added Spirit to Fish

By ROBERT WEEKLY

"I got spurs, that jingle, jangle, jingle" is A&M's theme song this week as those fighting Texas Aggie fish are decked out with spurs to ride those Southern Methodist Ponies.

And those fish like it. "I get a great kick out of seeing all those fish walking down the sidewalk rattling like h . . ." said Raymond Clark, freshman from Richmond. "It's a privilege to wear them and help boost the team."

A touch of sentiment was felt by one long time resident of Bryan, now an Aggie fish. "It wouldn't seem like the week before the SMU game without the sound of spurs," commented Richard Reiser.

Wearing spurs might get old before the fish get to take them off at mid-night yell practice Friday, but most freshmen look at it with a touch of optimism.

"Hasn't gotten old yet. Have to wait till the end of the week and see," was voiced unanimously and enthusiastically by most of the spurred crowd.

Tommy Smith, freshman from

No Ags Injured During Weekend

No accidents were reported to the commandant's office this weekend, according to Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant.

"The Aggies were well behaved in Arkansas," he said. "They were treated very fine by the Arkansas people both before and after the game."

Weather Today

College Station residents can look for more rain and thundershowers today and tomorrow, the college weather station reports.

The local weather is associated with a front lying over northern Gulf of Mexico and southern Texas.

Precipitation during the 24-hour period ending at 8 this morning totaled .89 inch. Relative humidity at 8 was 100 per cent, and the temperature, 57 degrees.

A low of 56 degrees was recorded at 7 this morning. Yesterday's high reading was 74 degrees at 2:15 p. m.

Jefferson, thinks that the whole thing helps strengthen A&M and the class of '61 in particular.

"The work and trouble put into making the spurs and then all the freshmen wearing them without exception helps unite the class into a strong unit."

"Adds to the spirit! Fun to think up ways to make them," was about all one stimulated freshman could say.

But some spurs get lost, as seen last night at yell practice. Dozens of pairs of spurs littered the ground proclaiming the sad fact that today some unhappy fish are pounding bottle caps to make a new set.

Inventive members of the freshman class have designed some pretty sharp numbers—sharp in appearance that is. Sets range from bottle cap rowels to some of the more elaborate ones decked out with beer cans, halloween rattles and flags with unit numbers proudly painted in large numerals.

College administrators authorized the MSC to purchase eight automatic pinsetters from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. of Chicago. Total expenses for the equipment plus construction work will be between 60 and 70 thousand dollars.

Installation of the automatic pinsetters will be a major improvement in the facilities offered to students and staff, Geiger said.

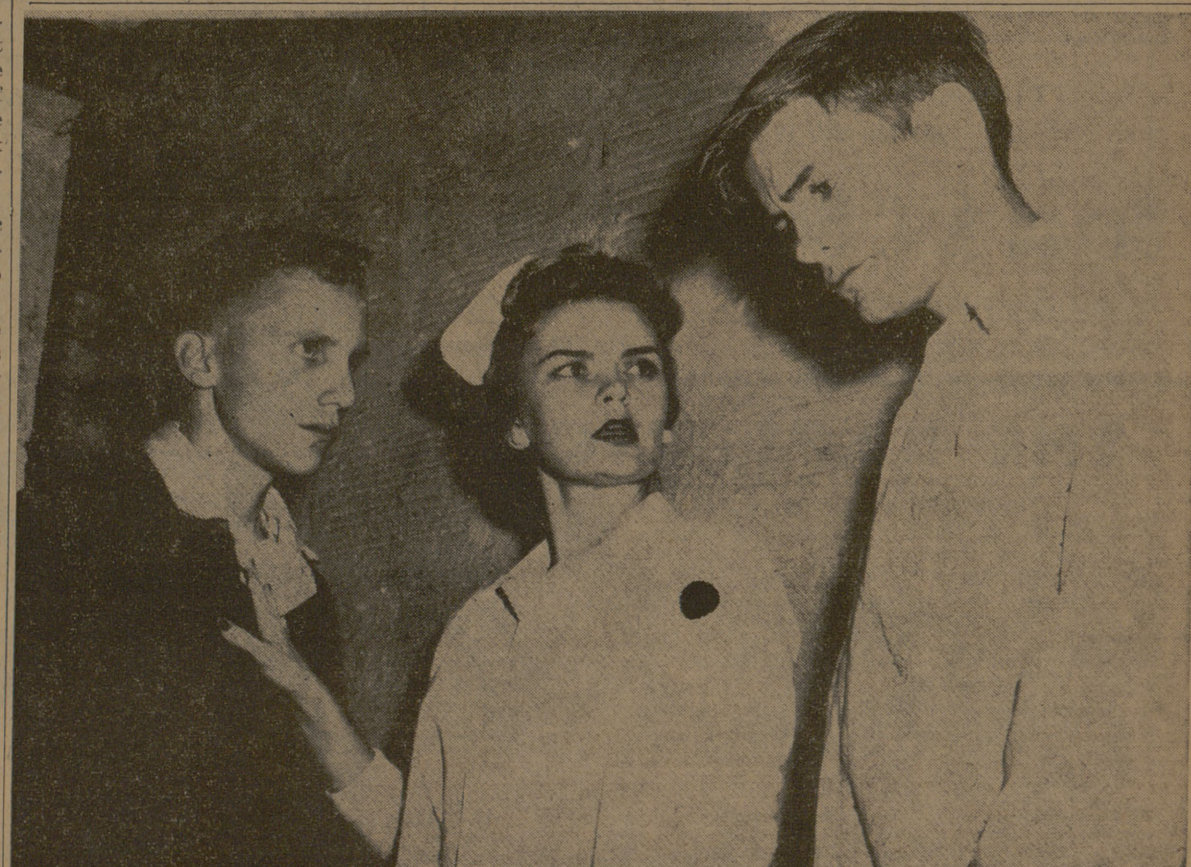
George Price, a member of the MSC building superintendent's staff is now in Chicago studying operation of the pinsetters so that the staff will be acquainted with their operation and maintenance.

Graduation Orders Now Being Taken

The Office of Student Activities has begun taking orders for graduation announcements, and Dec. 4 has been set as the deadline for turning in orders.

Three different types of announcements may be ordered, including leather bound announcements for 75 cents each, cardboard type for 40 cents each and paper announcements of the folding variety for 10 cents each.

Namecards for the inside of the announcements are also available. Engraved cards bear a price tag of \$2.50 per hundred and printed cards sell for \$1.50 per hundred.



Temper Flare In The Hasty Heart

Sister Margaret, center, restrains Yank, left, from lashing out at Lachie, right, a fellow patient in the World War II British field hospital which is the scene of the Aggie Players surrent production "The Hasty

Heart." Yank is David Dannenbaum, Sister Margaret is Alice Gene Butler and Don R. Reynolds plays Lachie. The play ends tonight with a performance in the MSC Ballroom at 8.